

The Herald and News.

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E. H. AULL, EDITOR.

Friday, May 26, 1916.

We have to print the papers this issue without trimming as the knife to the folder is worn out and we had to send it away to get a new one. Just turn them wrong side out and you will find a lot of good and wholesome reading on the four pages on the inside. There is the great reduction sale of Daitch Brothers, the good qualities of the Goodrich tires, the story of "The Strange Case of Mary Page," the fram page conducted by Mr. Mills and Miss Wise and a lot of other good and wholesome reading. Every page of The Herald and News is a good page and has live and good reading on it. The only trouble will be that you can't divide the paper up so that at least two members of the family may read it at the same time. We hope to have the knife fixed very soon.

This is a great time to drag the roads. If the farmers just had the time how good they could make the roads for the remainder of the year by just a little use of the drag. It would take very little time to do the job. But the crops will need the attention of the farmer for the next few weeks now. How about some of these town farmers getting out with their teams on the top of a split log drag. It would do a great deal of good. And be more profitable than the average town farm.

The fine school spirit which has for several years characterized the community of Little Mountain still prevails even to a larger degree than in the history of the school. There is a reason. They have had a fine school the past session and the teachers and pupils have done excellent work and best of all the teachers have been reelected and have indicated a willingness to return. Why should not the school spirit prevail in a community so blessed. Miss Swittenberg makes an excellent principal and she has the loyal support of her assistants which is necessary to the successful management of any school.

The warehouse system has indeed been useful to Col. Banks, who went to New York and obtained a large loan at low rates upon his warehouse receipts, but what the people wish to know is how the "one-hoss farmer" is affected by the warehouse system.—Columbia Record.

That same point was attempted by the Columbia State only a few months ago and the custodian of the State warehouse at Filbert testified of instances where the owners of single bales had stored them and borrowed money. Surely the Record saw this testimony for it was duly published. But what's the use?—Yorkville Enquirer.

There is no use. We happened to be the proud owner of two or three bales and we put them in the warehouse one at a time and borrowed on them to the value of ten cents the pound and at six per cent interest. We did it mainly for the novelty of being able to pay only six per cent interest. We really wanted to have the sensation of borrowing money for less than eight and ten per cent. It was really a diversion.

Practically all of the important business preliminaries concerning the York press convention seem to have been arranged now, except the size of the limit.—State Paraphraser.

We suggest that the limit be fixed at not exceeding ten cents so that Ed. and us may have the pleasure of a little enjoyment.

If a country editor could get pay for one-half the work he does, you would soon hear of numerous new private banks being opened in the smaller towns with editors as presidents.—Farmers Tribune.

Yes, that's true but the editors themselves are largely responsible for the lack of appreciation on the part of the public of what they have to

sell. We include ourselves in the list. We know that we do a lot of free work which should be paid for. Then if some rich and stingy fellow gives to some public service a small five and we only contribute a half the public regards the editor as stingy and mean. But it will all come out right in the end.

Here are a couple excerpts from the Farmer's Tribune which are worth passing on. We want to say that there is no man in Newberry, in our opinion, who is so poor that he can't pay \$1.50 for The Herald and News for a year, but if these is and he wants to read it and will tell us so, we will send it to him free. There are several on our list who have not paid but we would not offend them by suggesting they are not able. Examine your label and send what you owe, we need it.

Please don't carry off your neighbor's Tribune. If you want to read it, and are not able to pay \$1.50 per year, let me know, and I will send it to you. I used to be poor myself, and can sympathize with you.

The man who stops taking a paper because he sees something in it he don't like, is a greater fool than the man who gave up eating and starved to death because he found a single hair in his hash.

The Columbia Record says that the enthusiasm of the Manning men at the State convention was really surprising. Why surprising? They did not expect to control the convention, and when the anti-Manning crowd who were also anti-Blease, joined with them it really stirred their enthusiasm. Well, that is refreshing and encouraging, but it does not necessarily mean votes at the August primary, and that is what counts. The daily papers have been bringing forth some very labored efforts since the convention to keep up their courage. No doubt about that. If the newspapers can elect a governor Manning is fortunate. Practically all of them are boosting him, but we have seen them in days gone by defeated. Every little thing Manning does is heralded to the world and in the most favorable light. Some one from Columbia told us the other day that he was now riding horseback. We have not seen mention of it in the newspapers. It should not be overlooked. It is to his credit and should be printed in the papers. We have a scoop!

Wonder why city council does not publish an annual report of the receipts and expenditures of the town. Saving the expense, we suppose. Well, it seems to us that the people have a right to know where their money is going, not even making the most remote suggestion that it is not going right. Of course, we suppose every citizen would have a right to go down and look over the books if he wanted to do so. We do not mean by this anything except what we say that it is always best to keep the people in your confidence and sometimes there is an economy that is not a wise economy.

And the commissioners of public works never any more print a statement of the receipts and disbursements. It is the business of the public and the public should be taken into the confidence of the officials sufficiently that they might have the opportunity of seeing where the money goes and how the accounts stand. Nothing wrong in that, is there?

The price of paper we have just been advised has been advanced about 75 per cent and some doubt about getting it at all. We will be forced to take off our mailing list those who have not paid so that we may be able to send the paper to those who are sufficiently interested to pay for it. We are just giving you notice now so that you may indicate your interest in continuing to receive the paper by paying the small amount due on your subscription. We do not want to part with any of those on our list but it

takes money and a lot of it to buy paper and we must get it from our subscribers or we cannot send them the paper any longer. Please govern yourself accordingly and send in what you are due. It is not much to any one.

We are going to revise our list in a few days and take off those who have not paid. We cannot help it.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. McClintock.
Mrs. Elizabeth J. McClintock, widow of the late Dr. E. P. McClintock, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jas. E. Todd, at Due West, on Wednesday night after an illness of only a week. Mrs. McClintock had been in her usual health and had only gone from Newberry recently to visit her sister. Just a week prior to her death she was sitting with the family reading the A. R. Presbyterian when she had a stroke of paralysis from which she died just a week later. She never recovered entire consciousness.

She is survived by two daughters, Misses Euphemia and Mary Law, who reached her side before the end came. And by a niece, Miss Annie Young, who has been in the family since a little girl and has been considered one of the family. Mrs. McClintock has several sisters and brothers of whom the following are here to attend the funeral: Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Young of Due West, and Mr. Henry M. Young of Due West.

Mrs. McClintock was a daughter of the late Prof. J. N. Young for many years professor of mathematics in Erskine college and treasurer of the college. She and Dr. McClintock were married about 1870 and Dr. McClintock's work as pastor was exclusively in Newberry county where he came as pastor of King's Creek and the Newberry church about 1870. He was installed pastor in 1871 and the pastorate continued to 1883 when he became pastor of the Newberry church which relation existed until about ten years ago when Dr. McClintock suffered a partial stroke of paralysis and resigned the pastorate. He died in 1910. During all the years of the pastorate Mrs. McClintock was the faithful and encouraging helpmate and the two with their happy family of two daughters lived happily together. She was a good woman and a consecrated Christian and leaves a blessed heritage to her children.

The body was brought to Newberry yesterday. A short funeral service was held at Due West conducted by Rev. F. Y. Pressly who conducted the funeral of Dr. McClintock. This morning at 10 o'clock the funeral service will be conducted at the A. R. P. church and interment had in Rosemont.

COTTON MARKET	
Newberry.	
Cotton	12 3-4
Prosperity.	
Cotton	12 3-4
Little Mountain.	
Cotton	12 1-2
Whitmire.	
Cotton	12 3-4

AFTER GRIPPE

Vinol Restored Mr. Martin's Strength
Wapakoneta, Ohio.—"I am a farmer by occupation, and the grippe left me with a bad cough and in a nervous, weak, run-down condition, and I could not seem to get anything to do me any good until I took Vinol which built me up, and my cough and nervousness are all gone, and I can truly say Vinol is all that is claimed for it."—JAMES MARTIN.
Vinol is a constitutional remedy for all weak, nervous and run-down conditions of men, women and children, and for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. Gilder & Weeks, Druggists, Newberry, S. C.

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The best washing compound is one part borax and three parts soap. Twenty-five cents' worth of this will go farther than fifty cents' worth of bar soap and twice as far as a twenty-five cent package of washing powder.
It works easier and gets out more dirt, too! And with no injury to fabrics, paint, etc.
It costs less and you get twice the results.
Prove it yourself. Order today a twenty-five cent package of "20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips."

Rev. Babb in Easley.
We were glad indeed to have visit us Monday, Rev. E. V. Babb of Newberry, a former citizen and pastor of the First Baptist church. He had been to the Southern Baptist convention which has been in session at Asheville, N. C., the past week, and as he came as near as Greenville, couldn't resist seeing his many warm friends in Easley. From here Mr. Babb was carried to his home in Newberry by Mr. T. T. Barton, who was on his way to Columbia as a delegate to the State convention, Knights of Pythias, from Easley lodge which convened in that city yesterday. Mr. Barton made the trip in his Ford.—The Easley Progress.

"THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE" coming.

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BELLE JOHNSON.
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The Photo Play Star Extraordinary
BLANCHE SWEET
In a Picturization of Henry Merri-
man's Novel
"THE SOWERS"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WEDNESDAY MAY 31st
TRIANGLE-KAY BEE Presents
JULIA DEAN
With an All Star Support in
"MATRIMONY"
Thomas H. Ince Production
TRIANGLE-KEYSTONE Presents
FORD STERLING In
"HIS FATHERS FOOTSTEPS"

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HOWARD ESTABROOK and
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In the SECOND Episode of
"THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA"
SEE IT EVERY THURSDAY

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PALLAS PICTURES Presents
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